

Amendments to the Specification:

Please add the following paragraphs after page 3, line 25 of the amended specification:

-- BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE DRAWINGS

FIG. 1 illustrates an exemplary embodiment where optoacoustic help information is generated. --

Please replace the paragraphs from page 3, line 27 - page 4, line 30, with the following amended paragraphs:

-- The present ~~invention offers the~~disclosure illustrates user optoacoustic operating instructions for ~~his a~~ mobile telephone. ~~To do this~~Under the exemplary embodiment, help topics are stored relative to context in the mobile telephone, ~~where. In particular, this means a~~ function-specific or situation-dependent ~~collection~~collections of help topics or help information are made available (see step 101 in FIG. 1). The output (step 103, FIG. 1) of the help information is activated on demand, ~~such as~~for example, by the ~~press~~pressing of a button or the input of a suitable voice command.

The help information itself, in accordance with the ~~present invention~~embodiment, ~~consists of~~includes verbal information in conjunction with a signaling button. This is a button that is illuminated appropriately and also can flash, as an example. Because buttons on a cell phone are normally illuminated, this exemplary type of signaling button is beneficial. Additionally, the illumination of buttons not involved can be switched off so that the signaling button actuated can be easily recognized. Also, the signaling button can be controlled to provide a brighter illumination than the others, as another example.

The ~~present invention~~embodiment combines voice output for help information with the appropriate illumination of one or more buttons. Calling up help functions leads to a voice output of a help text via a speaker in the telephone, for example. Combined with the voice output, the button or buttons that have to be pressed to achieve the required function can, for example, illuminated individually in turn.

If it is necessary to press and hold a button or to press it several times to achieve a specific function, this the response can be signaled to the user by a correspondingly long or repeated illumination of this button.

An example of how this help support is used is as follows, and is illustrated in FIG. 1. A user keys in an SMS, for example (100), and does not know how to switch off the T9 mode. He The user presses a help button (102) and a voice then explains (103) “To switch off T9 in the normal input mode press”.

At the same time the relevant button illuminates (104), ~~such as~~, for example, the brightness of illumination of the other buttons is reduced. In order to be able to detect which key the help text refers to even in a bright environment, the relevant button can also be controlled so that it is particularly brightly illuminated. It may also flash and/or the other keys could also be switched off briefly. Pressing the help button again could call up other help texts that can be used in this context. A context sensitive sequence of offered help text would make the invention even more attractive to the user. --